



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possibility of local showers. Temperatures lower than normal.

Weather synopsis: An upper trough extends from Turkey to the eastern Mediterranean, moving slowly eastwards.

Jerusalem	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	50-40	5-14
Golan	41	10-10
Nabariya	41	17-20
Safed	58	12-13
Haifa	48	15-20
Tiberias	48	15-20
Nazareth	48	15-20
Afula	45	10-19
Shomron	41	11-16
Tel Aviv	54	13-23
Be'er	40	10-20
Jericho	43	12-22
Caes	43	12-22
Beersheba	44	9-20
Dim	44	14-20
Tiran	34	18-27

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday visited the Dagon Silo in Haifa and heard a report on its workings from General Manager Reuven Hecht.

President Katzir on Friday received World Jewish Congress representatives Dr. Joachim Prinz, chairman of the Governing Council of the W.J.C., and Dr. G. Ringier, of Geneva.

Percy Sassoon Gouragey, chairman of the British Action Committee for Arab Jewry, called yesterday on Police Minister Shlomo Hillel at his office in Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Baron Alain de Rothschild, president of the French Jewish community, and Rabbi Yacov Kaplan, Chief Rabbi of France, to express the solidarity of French Jewry with Israel during the present time of stress. (By El Al).

Two killed in crashes

Two persons were killed and two others slightly injured in road accidents on Saturday night.

Asher Noriani, 34, of Moshav Beit Zera, was killed outright when his car collided with a parked truck on the Ashkelon-Ashdod bypass. The car ricocheted into an oncoming car, slightly injuring its occupants, Yitzhak Kagan and his wife, of Ashkelon. Police are investigating.

In another accident, a youth — whose identity was not released — was killed when the car he was driving overturned at the Amakim junction in Haifa. His family have been notified, and police are investigating. (Ithm)

Radio asks for more money

The Broadcasting Authority's Board of Directors has decided to ask the Government for an additional budget of IL42.5m. This is to cover the cost of the radio's extended broadcasting time — which is expected to continue until the end of the current financial year — and its loss of revenue from advertising due to the war-time situation.

At its meeting at the end of last month, the Board also decided to resume broadcasting reviews of the local press, and to give greater coverage to the discussion and analysis of political issues now preoccupying the public.

We mourn the passing of our beloved

LIESE ALEXANDER

(née Beck)

The funeral will take place today, November 5, 1973, at 4 p.m., at the Beit Yitzhak Cemetery.

David and Julie Alexander and Children
Henny
The Family in Israel and Abroad

In deep sorrow, I announce the death of my dearly beloved, unforgettable husband,

Dr. Gustav Stein

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv for the Holon Cemetery, today, Monday, November 5, at 3 p.m.

For the family,
HEDE STEIN, wife

We announce in deep sorrow the death of

ILSE HOFFMAN (SCHLESINGER)

London

Husband: Arthur
Sons: David and Jonathan
Sister: Anne Marie Gluck and Family (Buenos Aires)
Brother: Joachim Schlesinger and Family (Molodet)

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

IDA SILVERMAN

The funeral will leave from Sanhedria for the Mt. of Olives Cemetery at 1.00 p.m., today, Monday, November 5, 1973.

Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael

Silverman Family, U.S.A.
Holzman Family, U.S.A.
Brandt Family, Israel

DAN AVIDAN COMES HOME

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dan Avidan, the 39-year-old soldier-farmer captured in an Egyptian ambush nearly four years ago, arrived back at his kibbutz unexpectedly at 6.15 p.m. last Tuesday. He was the first and is so far the only prisoner the Egyptians have repatriated.

Avidan was produced at the meeting between Egyptian and Israeli officers that day at Km. 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

The Post learned that he was told he was going home only minutes before he was taken out to a plane and flown to the pick-up point at 9.00 a.m. The family was not told until he was safely in Israeli hands.

The kibbutz, which was informed of his release by the Egyptians only an hour before he arrived, gave him a great welcome. Despite the short notice, the children managed to prepare a huge "Welcome Home Danny" sign to hang in the dining hall.

Avidan, thick-set and of medium height, sported a luxuriant moustache, which, he smiled, was the envy of his Egyptian captors. He would not speak to newsmen about his experience, and after giving this reporter a crumpled handshake, would only say he was feeling fine and could walk.

He was wounded in both legs when he and three others ran into an Egyptian ambush during the War of Attrition four years ago. The others were killed, but he was taken prisoner and treated in an Egyptian military hospital (he will have to undergo further treatment at Tel Hashomer Hospital).

The father of three children aged 6 to 18, Avidan had volunteered to rejoin the army during the War of Attrition in response to the Defence Minister's call for demobilised officers to sign on for a limited period of service. He held the rank of sergeant (Lieutenant), and was captured on December 19, 1969.

He was able to keep in touch with his kibbutz through the Red Cross, and received letters and parcels quite regularly.

As the oldest Israeli prisoner, he became something of a father figure and did much to keep up the spirits of the younger men. Sitting on the lawn outside his family's home on the kibbutz and drinking "Lehaim" with all the well-wishers who came to see him, Avidan adamantly refused to say anything about his imprisonment.

Histadrut:

Reservists should get pay up to IL1,500

TEL AVIV. — Reservists on active duty should be paid their regular salary, up to IL1,500 a month, beginning November, the Histadrut Central Committee resolved yesterday. It urged the authorities to compensate employers out of the Equalization Fund for reservists, which is financed by contributions of 0.6 and 2.6 per cent of the monthly salary from workers and employers respectively.

Acting Secretary-General Yerubam Meshel said the Histadrut preferred that employers continue paying the reservists. However, in some cases, the payment will be made by an insurance company or by the National Insurance Institute. The arrangement between the paying body and the Equalization Fund should be a matter between them, and not affect the soldier.

Employees who became temporarily jobless because of the war — for instance, persons engaged in the tourism industry — are entitled to unemployment grants if they register at their local employment service office. The payment will come from the unemployment fund, and should not disqualify the recipient from getting his job back, once conditions return to normal, Mr. Meshel said.

The Histadrut's recommendations are not legally binding until approved by the Ministers of Finance and of Labour, it was said. Histadrut representatives expect to meet the relevant ministers later this week.

Civilian employees in military installations have waived claims for

special overtime pay for the month of October. The gesture will save the authorities an unspecified, but reportedly large sum. Payment for overtime will be calculated at the regular eight-hour day salary.

Beginning November, however, the normal overtime schedule is back in force, meaning overtime is paid at time-and-a-half.

Economic advisory council formed

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The advisory council on economic policy, proposed by Finance Minister Sapir, will be formed, now that all three parties — government, employers and labour — have given their consent. The purpose is to work out what measures should be adopted to offset the impact of the war on the country's economic life.

It is understood that the council will have 35 members — 10 representing the Histadrut; 10 the Coordinating Committee of Employer Organisations; four representing the three big banks and Bank Mizrahi; and 10 representing the Government. The remaining member will be a university professor.

The date of the first meeting has yet to be fixed, since it has yet to be decided whether the committee will be advisory to the Prime Minister, the Finance Minister, or the Ministerial Economic Committee.

Woman chairman of Kafr Yassif appeals on P-o-Ws

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mrs. Violet Khoury, chairman of the Kafr Yassif Local Council, yesterday called the presidents of Egypt and Syria through U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asking them to acquiesce in an exchange of prisoners.

Mrs. Khoury, who has three sons, wrote that she was appealing in the name of many Arab women in Israel.

She promised to visit wounded Arab prisoners, and send regards to their families over the radio. She also appealed to Mr. Waldheim to do his best so that this war would be the last.

Cement, heating costs to rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first price increases resulting from higher fuel prices will soon be announced by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

They will include cement, which will cost IL7 more per ton (IL137 instead of IL130), and home heating services offered by heating contractors, an increase of 30 per cent.

At its last meeting, the Price Review Committee said it expected higher fuel prices to have only a marginal effect on the production expenses of most industries. However, it added that price increases would be allowed in industries where the fuel factor is very high — and the first price increase approvals based on this guideline are those for cement and home heating services.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

COMPENSATION to civilians for war damage to their property is to be raised by 25 per cent, the Knesset Finance Committee decided on Friday. The increase is retroactive to October 1.

HAIFA PORT worked at full capacity for the first time in several weeks yesterday, thanks to the large number of trucks brought in to clear goods from the port and the arrival of more ships.

THE TEL AVIV Municipality's emergency centre has cancelled its special night service and from now on will be open daily from 7.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. The public can call at its office, room 1110, at City Hall or telephone 243311 (exchange 250) during the above hours.

MAN IN THE STREET: Apprehension, anger felt at 'U.S. pressure' on Israel

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Prime Minister has declared that Israel is not being subjected to any pressure; but as far as the Israeli public is concerned, there is pressure just the same. "No matter what Golda says," it appears to be giving rise to a great deal of apprehension.

A graying construction company foreman, for example, told me yesterday while putting around in a partially finished building that all he has on his mind these days is "that miserable American pressure and how Golda is holding out there in Washington. I can't think of anything else. My boy, who is in Sinai. My wife doesn't have the patience to cook or keep house, and I escape here to the building sites even though there are practically no workers. I just come to channel my fury at the Americans and the Russians and the U.N. I am so afraid Golda will make concessions that I am really ready to burst," he said.

When I asked why he was so worried, he explained that he is a native of Egypt and remembers how "next door neighbours in Cairo promised me during World War Two that as soon as Rommel won he would slaughter me and my family. We were friends, and our children grew up together. If that's how they talk as friends, how could the Egyptians — as enemies — make peace with us all of the sudden?"

PROFOUND ANXIETY

The mood on the street yesterday was one of profound anxiety as people digested the news of the intensified flurry of diplomatic activity in Washington, of the Prime Minister's decision to delay her return home, and of unsubstantiated reports that the differences between the sides have been somewhat narrowed. Any bit of news, all rumours and every analyst's speculations were seized upon and contributed to expressions of concern voiced by street-corner politicians and housewives' caucuses. Everything was treated with suspicion and taken as another bad omen for the way Israel is faring on the diplomatic battlefield.

If U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was reported to have emerged unsmiling from his talks with Mrs. Meir at Blair House, it was interpreted as a sign of troubles to come. "Kissinger only smiles when he talks to Arabs. With us he disagrees with them," he agreed, "one member of the Sderot Rothschild 'outdoor parliament' volunteered.

Another middle-aged parliamentarian interrupted: "Did you see his grin when he talked to (Egyptian Foreign Minister) Fahmy. He even embraced him warmly, as if he was his best friend from way back. We'd be better off with a guy as Secretary of State."

Kissinger's rating as being "good for the Jews" in his new post seems to have hit a new all-time low on Sderot Rothschild since the debate must have been rehearsed with the October 22 cease-fire decision.

If the Kissinger-Fahmy cordiality was seen as auguring badly for

Israel, neither was anyone particularly pleased by the news that the third Kissinger-Meir round of talks had been "cordial and useful." A retired Dan employee, who has now been recruited as a ticket cashier on the crowded No. 4 bus line, felt that "Golda must be giving in if he (Kissinger) is happy. I don't think it's Golda bringing him round to her point of view, but the other way round. The fact that she had long consultations with her aides after talking to Kissinger shows that they were considering proposals, and that is bad. They are working out a deal. From past experience we know that deals mean we give in while the Arabs remain inflexible."

Fears of a "deal" were everywhere and furnished the main topic of conversation yesterday for those men not called up, for mothers wheeling shopping carts in supermarkets, for teenagers returning home from school and even for patients in the as-long-as-ever Kupat Holim queues. All attempted to guess just what it was that Golda had conceded and what she had got in return.

A great variety of opinions was sounded, and sidewalk debates often grew heated. The general sentiment was best summed up by a very young mother who declared that, if it were up to her, she would "give back all the territories, aside from Jerusalem, if it would bring peace; but that wouldn't end it all. No one wants peace with us, so why should we be the ones to make concessions? We have paid too much in blood for past concessions. If 1956 is repeated, the government will topple this time," she shouted.

A Holon man, sending a parcel of detective thrillers from a local post office to a nephew in the Sinai said, "We all appreciate the carrot that the U.S. arms shipments were. But the trouble is that behind the carrot we find Uncle Sam waving a stick, a Soviet stick given him by the Russians to scare us with."

Gov't to help exporters hit by blockade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Exporters prevented from shipping via Eilat, because of the Egyptian blockade at Bah el-Mandeb, can use alternate ports and receive compensation of 75 per cent of the extra expenses entailed in the switch.

Adin Talber, chief of the Commerce and Industry Ministry's foreign trade section, said the temporary arrangement will assist businessmen who must meet delivery commitments to customers in Iran, East and South Africa, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand — markets to which goods are normally shipped via Eilat.

He said the 75 per cent "participation" will be available on shipment values at more than \$5,000 provided the compensation does not exceed 10 per cent of the value of the shipment f.o.b. Israel.

The post office clerk, a 17-year-old red-headed volunteer, felt that "this all goes to show that, contrary to popular anti-Semitic opinion, the Jews are the world's worst merchants. Here we are holding trump cards like the Third Army encirclement; yet instead of us calling the shots, we find ourselves pushed against the wall because we won a military victory."

"It's about time we became a little less polite ourselves," she said. "The more concessions we make, the more will be asked of us. We are cast in the role of the concession-maker."



(Above) Workers of the Mekorot water company carry pipes which will bring water from Sinai into African territory now occupied by Israeli forces. (Until now, the soldiers have been getting their water from milk tank trucks.) (Below) Soviet-made SAM-3 missiles being transported from the west bank of the Suez Canal into Egypt on the back of a truck. (Uzi Koren — Ramat Hashikma)



Israel Peace C'ttee scores Moscow line

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Peace Committee has sharply rejected what it calls the anti-Israel line adopted by the World Peace Movement at two recent meetings, in Moscow and Helsinki.

The rejection was contained in a resolution passed yesterday by the Mapam and Maki majority. Opposed were the Rakach members.

The resolution charges that the Moscow-dominated Peace Movement, by coming out on the side of the Arabs in the present Middle East conflict, "turned its back on the principle of a political solution... and heightened tension." It points out, in addition, that the Peace Movement defined the Egyptian and Syrian attack of October 6 as a "war of liberation."

On Saturday, the 11-man Rakach delegation which attended the Moscow congress returned to Israel.

While in Moscow, members of the delegation met with Boris Ponomarev, a member of the Soviet Communist Party's Politburo. The head of the delegation, Tzvi Toubi, M.K., told them there was "complete agreement between the two parties" on the need to implement fully U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for recognition of the sovereignty and independence of all states in the area, "an Israeli withdrawal from conquered Arab territory, and the honouring of the legitimate legal rights of the Arab Palestinian people." (Ithm)

IL25,000 WAS RAISED for the Haifa branch of the Soldiers Welfare Association on Saturday from the sale of paintings and sculptures donated by artists in Haifa and the North. The auction sale was held at the Dan Carmel Hotel.

Forty-three volunteer Haifa taxi and pick-up drivers in the North on Friday, tried soldiers on leave from Akko, Kiryat Shmona and to Hadera, in response to an appeal of the Department of the Histadrut.

Fast today on 30th day of the war

Jerusalem Post Staff

Today has been declared a day of fasting and prayer by the Rabbinate. All Israelis who fast to it are asked to fast, and who cannot are to give charity instead.

Today is the 30th day since outbreak of the war, but it is a fast day in the Jewish calendar — one of three obscure fasts — Succot and Pesach which very few people usually observe.

According to Jewish Law, it is "to atone for any transgressions committed in the course of the festive observances" of the festivals.

The fast was to have begun sunset yesterday and is to end at sunset today.

Special additions to the weekday service are the "Malkenu" litany recited on days and during the "Ten Days of Penitence" from Rosh Hashana through Yom Kippur; special prayers; and Psalms 20, 80, 130 and 142 — whose recitation, Rabbinate has ordered since beginning of the war.

Special public services will be held this afternoon at central synagogues all over the country. A vice will begin at the Western Wall at 2 p.m.

Many synagogues have also opened on their worshippers to observe, in addition, a "speech fast" — to abstain from all "secular talk" and use their speech only for purposes of prayer and holy study.

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Our best wishes for a safe return home to all our students, teachers and staff in the forces

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OIL THREAT CHALLENGES GERMANY'S NEUTRALITY

By DAVID LANDAU
Even such a policy would not of course please or satisfy Israel. It still smacks of pusillanimity in the face of oil blackmail. (And as far as Washington is concerned, it smacks of betrayal of the West.) But it would be substantially different from the policies of the British and French, who fairly fell over themselves in their haste to appease the Arabs at the most critical (for Israel) juncture of the war.

BRITAIN'S PERFDY
German officials point out the equating of Bonn's behaviour and London's by the Israeli press.

Longer school year, matric changes likely

By ERNIE MEYER
Proposals to lengthen the school year for high school students or reduce matriculation examination requirements are being studied by the Education Ministry.

The aim is to make up for time lost by students during the emergency, according to Dr. Dan Ronen, Assistant to the Education Minister.

Another possible change may be the introduction of a short mid-year vacation, to make up for the Suez Canal vacation, which was cancelled this year due to the war.

Some 30,000 secondary school students contributed a total of 131,000 work days to the economy during the 18 days of the war, Dr. Ronen said. All student work in industry, agriculture, the post office, Sholem stores and hospitals, was channelled through the Labour Ministry and the Gadsna youth organization.

Most wages paid to the students will go into a fund administered by the Education Ministry. Student representatives selected on a national basis will help decide whether the money will be used to buy War Loan Bonds or go for scholarships and other educational purposes.

Egyptian gives up to volunteer candy man

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. Negev University Professor Sidney Loeb went out to Sinai last week to distribute candy to the troops and found himself accepting the surrender of an Egyptian intelligence officer.

Decision today on Manila track meet

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Sports Federation will decide today whether to send athletes to the Asian track and field championships in Manila, starting November 18.

War loan check made in Ramat Gan

Some 2,000 local high school children will be visiting every home here starting Wednesday night to ask the head of the family to fill out a questionnaire on his family's response to the Voluntary War Loan.

RACHEL'S TOMB will be open for 24 hours tonight and tomorrow to mark the traditional date of the Matriarch's death.



REFUGEES. — Hundreds of farmers from the area now occupied by Israeli troops on the west bank of the Suez Canal have left their homes. The families in this picture are travelling north, along the sweet water canal, toward Ismailia. Meanwhile, the Israeli authorities are taking a census of those civilians who remain in the area, and are issuing them with papers to help them obtain food, water and an annual fodder. Although the final figures were not yet available yesterday, the Army said it believed there were about 1,500 persons in the area.

Swiss postal workers show their amity

A Swiss tourism organization which has vowed to send anyone to an Arab state yesterday became the first tourism group to send an organized party to Israel since the war.

The party, 31 Swiss postal workers led by the head of their union's cultural and tourism section, Mr. Willy Bahler, have come for a 14 day stay. Mr. Bahler said his group had decided to counter the Arab oil embargo with a tour of tourism. "As long as I am president of the Postal Workers culture and tourism organization," he said, "not one group of our workers will travel an Arab country."

Freighter Avdat arrives with arms

HAIFA. — The Israeli freighter Avdat, which loaded tanks, Skyhawk planes and war material in the Norfolk naval base in Virginia during the war, has arrived in Israel. The ship unloaded the security cargo in.

Zim gets sixth container ship

HAIFA. — The latest Zim company container ship, the m.s. Zim-Hong Kong, was delivered to the company in a German shipyard in Bremen over the weekend.

IL193m. in new investments approved in Oct.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Despite the war, IL193m. worth of new business outlays were approved by the Investment Centre during October, according to the spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

CIVILIANS' FINEST HOUR

Treating the enemy wounded

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEER YA'ACOV. — The "finest hour" of Israeli civilians during the current crisis is seeing that enemy captives are treated the same as Israelis, according to a staff doctor of the 376-bed Shmuel Harofeh Hospital here. This hospital was emptied of most of its Israeli patients on the first day of the war to make room for wounded enemy soldiers.

So far, some 600 wounded soldiers have received medical treatment. About 350 of the serious cases are still hospitalized. Of these, some 300 are Egyptians, 40 are Syrians, and there are a few Iraqis and Moroccans. (But this situation changes from hour to hour, the doctor said, since patients whose condition improves materially are sent to a prisoner-of-war camp.)

The medical director of Shmuel Harofeh is Dr. Walter Davidson, and his two chief assistants are Dr. Emil Heccezy and Dr. Ya'acov Adler.

"It takes superhuman effort for a nurse whose son was shot down over Syria to walk up to a wounded Syrian soldier, ask him how he feels, and attend to him. It puts a great strain on her bedside manner. Her smile may be stiff; but it is still a smile," the doctor told me.

"Or take the case of a young girl in the Gadsna who has held up an Egyptian soldier and fed him. Her mother was expelled from Egypt. And so it goes. There are few families in Israel who have not suffered loss, either to close members of their families or to distant ones. Yet they never questioned their responsibility to treat enemy as unfortunate human beings," he added.

Outstanding in their help were members of the Gadsna (high school paramilitary) from the Lydda-Ramla area, who not only fed the prisoners and washed them, but also hauled them around on stretchers from place to place. Students from the nearby Ort school worked in the laundry and kitchen, which had to supply food not only to the wounded and the hungry volunteers, but also to the military policemen who guard the prisoner-patients.

Exports 'as usual' — only more so'

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
"Business as usual — only more so." This slogan for the export drive has been communicated to Israel's foreign clients via her diplomatic missions abroad and bi-national Chambers of Commerce, according to Adin Talbar, in charge of foreign trade at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Bulk goods like potash and phosphates are held by the bottleneck in transport. But consumer goods are getting to port, and here "customers overseas should know that what they have ordered will generally be delivered," Mr. Talbar said.

There may be delay in the metals and electronics industry, owing to the top-priority requirements of the defence sector. Meanwhile, every attention is given to keep exports flowing, including special loan arrangements to finance goods delayed in port for lack of shipping space.

Produce exports in October same as '72

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel managed to export about the same amount of agricultural produce during October 1973 as it did in 1972, despite the war, Moshe Shavit, managing director of Agrexco, the agriculture export company, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. "The truth is that we had aimed at a 10 per cent increase, but I am pleased at the results, considering the situation," he said.

In October 1973, Agrexco exported 350 tons of vegetables, compared to 360 tons in October 1972. Fruit exports were the same both years, 1,400 tons. Flowers were also the same — 9,500 cartons during both years.

Car insurance up sharply

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Car insurance rates will go up by 30 per cent for compulsory third-party coverage and 15 per cent for comprehensive coverage, which is optional. The amount drivers must pay themselves or which is deducted from large claims will be raised from IL240 to IL340.

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AACI Jerusalem

Seniors Meeting
NOTE: Today's meeting will be held at

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CUISINE

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00, 7.00, 9.00)

ARNON: Hostile Witness; **CHEN:** The Man; **EDEN:** James Bond Festival; **EDISON:** Infernal Street; **HARIZAR:** Canterbury Tales; **JERUSALEM:** Eastern News; **OBOL:** Cesar and Ezzelin; **ORION:** The Possession Adventure; **ORNA:** The Thief Who Came to Dinner; **ORON:** The Thief Who Came to Dinner; **SEADAR:** Last Tango in Paris.

TEL AVIV
(4.00, 7.15, 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Day of the Jackal; **ARNON:** Hostile Witness; **CHEN:** The Man; **EDEN:** James Bond Festival; **EDISON:** Infernal Street; **HARIZAR:** Canterbury Tales; **JERUSALEM:** Eastern News; **OBOL:** Cesar and Ezzelin; **ORION:** The Possession Adventure; **ORNA:** The Thief Who Came to Dinner; **ORON:** The Thief Who Came to Dinner; **SEADAR:** Last Tango in Paris.

HAIFA
(4.00, 7.00, 9.00)

ARNON: Hostile Witness; **CHEN:** The Man; **EDEN:** James Bond Festival; **EDISON:** Infernal Street; **HARIZAR:** Canterbury Tales; **JERUSALEM:** Eastern News; **OBOL:** Cesar and Ezzelin; **ORION:** The Possession Adventure; **ORNA:** The Thief Who Came to Dinner; **ORON:** The Thief Who Came to Dinner; **SEADAR:** Last Tango in Paris.

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SALE: refrigerator, sofa, crib, bunk beds, tools. 03-23202 or 04-23400.

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Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

Emergency Administration

In accordance with instructions received from the authority concerned, the Emergency Authority's afternoon and evening standby has been discontinued.

The Emergency Branch of Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo operates from 7.30 a.m. to 2.30 a.m. — Room 1110, Floor 11, Tel. 243311, ext. 250.

MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR Planning Branch

ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS IN ISRAEL, Jerusalem

World Planning Day

Thursday, November 8, 1973

Beit Hamehandess, 35 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem

Study Day on

THE JERUSALEM DISTRICT MASTER PLAN

STUDY DAY SCHEDULE

Session A Chairman, J. Dash, Arch. President Planning Day, Head of Planning Branch, Ministry of the Interior

9.00-9.15 a.m. Registration

9.15-9.30 a.m. Greetings — Mr. Ch. Kubersky, Director General of the Ministry of the Interior, Chairman, National Council for Planning and Construction

9.30-10.00 a.m. Jerusalem District Plan Description of the plan and explanations, G. Ben-Dor, Arch.

10.00-10.30 a.m. Outline of the Plan for Judea and Samaria, Prof. A. Efrat

10.30-11.00 a.m. Landscape Plan for the District, S. Aharonson, Arch.

11.00-11.30 a.m. Refreshments break

Session B Chairman, D. Reznik, Arch. Chairman, Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel, Jerusalem

11.30 a.m. Settlement of Jerusalem and environs in ancient times, M. Broshi, Arch.

12.30-1.45 p.m. General discussion

1.45-2.00 p.m. Closing remarks, D. Reznik, Arch.

FERRAZZO



WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel

Free tours for planters to the hills of Judea, leave every Monday and Wednesday from Tel Aviv for details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Yisrael Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem, Keren Yisrael, Tel. 02-23202, 10 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 03-23202, 10 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 03-23202.

Notarizing? Get the best! Caria's Israel Road Guide — at your hotel or bookstore.

JERUSALEM

1. Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. of the Book 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Museum 4-10 p.m., Rockefeller 30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Henry Moore — Elephant. Skoll Land of Israel, Descriptions. Reveal (Bookstore).

First International Triennale of Photography

1. Morning tour, Hadassah projects in Jerusalem. 8.30 a.m., Struma Road, Centre, 24 Rehov Struma, 11.40 a.m. or 2 towards train station and refreshments.

2. Medical Centre only. 8.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 3.00 p.m. (not Fridays or holidays). Knesset Building, 20 charges, 20 seats.

For further information regarding the above tours, contact Tel. 3333.

Hadassah University, conducted tours in English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building at the first Ramat Campus and at 11.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus Campus.

New Israeli Films: Latest Israeli films screened weekdays at 11.30 a.m. at Ramat Hahayon, Tel. 03-23202, 10 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 03-23202, 10 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 03-23202.

Tel Aviv Museum, 60 Rehov Hapalmar, Tel Aviv, 03-23202, 60 Rehov Hapalmar, Tel Aviv, 03-23202.

Exhibitions: Ya'acov Agam, paintings, sculpture (Leads Hall, Beit Hall).

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Had

Soviet police kill teenage hijackers

LOW (UPI). — Soviet police shot and killed two of four hijackers on board a plane attempting to hijack a Soviet aircraft. The plane was shot down by Soviet forces near the city of Moscow. The hijackers were attempting to fly to Sweden. The plane was shot down by Soviet forces near the city of Moscow. The hijackers were attempting to fly to Sweden. The plane was shot down by Soviet forces near the city of Moscow. The hijackers were attempting to fly to Sweden.

Vietnamese outposts tank battle Whitlam sells China sugar worth £31m.

(Reuters). — North Vietnamese forces and military advisers were in a tank battle in a battle of attrition in the Cambodian border region. The battle was part of a series of clashes between the two sides. The battle was part of a series of clashes between the two sides. The battle was part of a series of clashes between the two sides.

Liz Taylor art auction raises IL800,000 for Israeli victims



Elizabeth Taylor holds the hammer at an Amsterdam auction on Saturday night, organized by the "Collective Israel Action Committee" to raise funds for Israeli victims of the war. (AP radiophoto)

AMSTERDAM (UPI). — Elizabeth Taylor appeared at an art auction here yesterday which raised about 800,000 guilders (IL800,000) for widows and orphans of Israelis killed in the war. The reason I am doing this kind of thing is that we have to care for those who are bereaved. Miss Taylor told the crowded auction room where hundreds had to be turned away from the door although they were willing to pay the 125 guilders (IL200) admission.

Cairo now has plan to develop Sinai desert

CAIRO (Reuters). — Cairo newspapers yesterday published details of an extensive official plan to develop the Sinai desert, drawn up at the request of President Anwar Sadat by newly-appointed Construction Minister Osman Ahmed Osman. They said the plan includes the construction of tunnels under the Suez Canal to transfer Nile water to irrigate Sinai. Agricultural experts said at least 400,000 dunams of Sinai are suitable for cultivation at present and this area could be increased with the use of the Nile's water.

ARAB OIL PRODUCERS MAY EXTEND EMBARGO

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Ministers and top officials of the Arab oil states last night began their second conference here in three weeks on use of oil as a weapon in the conflict with Israel. Of the 10 Opec — Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries — members, two were still unrepresented when the hurriedly-convened meeting got under way. Ministers from Egypt and Bahrain were expected to join the conference later.

The new meeting came just 18 days after the gathering here which launched "oil weapon" sanctions on overall production cuts, and total embargoes on states considered pro-Israel. It was announced barely 24 hours before it began. Though five of the states involved already had their representatives here, for discussions on Gulf oil prices, other ministers flew in overnight. Delegations kept silent on the precise purpose of the new meeting. Ministers have said no more than that they are reassessing the "oil weapon" measures and their consequences.

So far, only two countries have been announced by the Arab oil states as "unfriendly" and therefore targets for total export embargoes — the U.S. and Holland. (Authoritative Saudi Arabian sources in Beirut said yesterday that Saudi Arabia has cut off oil supplies to Canada. The sources said there was a "great possibility" that supplies to South Africa had also been cut off, but they were not certain of this. They pointed out that Saudi oil shipments to South Africa had been at a minimum.)



Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl demonstrates his method of getting around on Holland's car-free Sundays. Holland declared a ban on Sunday driving in face of an Arab oil boycott of the Netherlands. (AP radiophoto)

Dutch plea to share oil tests EEC solidarity

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Common Market solidarity will be put to the test this week when EEC Foreign Ministers face up to a potential threat to their oil supplies. The Community's petroleum situation and the related call for a Common Market summit to discuss the Middle East situation will dominate the two-day session opening here today. Normal items on the agenda of the routine session have been relegated to a lower plane.

The major focus of attention will be the ministers' performance in reply to a request for the pooling of oil supplies by member states in the face of the Arab oil embargo on supplies to Holland. Holland has formally asked its partners to share out their reserves if the Arab embargo begins to bite. There is considerable hesitation on the part of some member states.

Fuel economies in U.S. Air Force

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (Reuters). — The U.S. Air Force has cancelled many cross-country navigational training flights to save jet fuel, it was learned here yesterday. Although Air Force spokesmen were reluctant to discuss the move, they said combat capability would not be affected.

Rabat sees U.S. as less 'anti-Arab'

RABAT (AFP). — A French-language government daily here yesterday praised Washington for a "distinct change in the U.S.'s anti-Arab posture." The paper, "Maroc Soir," said in an editorial that present political moves in the U.S. capital indicate a desire to return to "the cordial relationship between Americans and Arabs which antedated Washington's refusal to finance the Aswan Dam in Egypt."

The opinion poll, taken two weeks ago, showed that 60 per cent of those questioned disapproved of the way the President has handled his duties — with only 27 per cent approving. Thirteen per cent were undecided. A spokesman for the Gallup organization indicated that the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, which occurred while the poll was being conducted, had had a considerable effect on the results.

Kenya balks, but admits Israel envoy

NAIROBI (AFP). — Kenyan authorities yesterday prudently allowed Israel Ambassador Reuven Dafni to re-enter the country in order to wind up the Embassy affairs, following Kenya's breaking ties with Israel last week. Mr. Dafni returned to Nairobi yesterday after spending several weeks in Israel for medical treatment. Immigration officials refused to recognize his diplomatic passport as valid, but later they gave him a visitor's visa.

Mr. Dafni is to become head of the North American desk at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. Diplomatic sources here said Mr. Ben-Natan and Mr. Robert discussed aspects of the current crisis ranging from French deliveries of Mirage warplanes for Libya to the Common Market Foreign Ministers' talks on the Middle East due to open in Brussels today.

Sadat's envoy in Paris

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. PARIS. — Anwar Sadat's special envoy Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat arrived here yesterday to confer with President Georges Pompidou a few hours after Israel Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan discussed the Middle East crisis with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert.

Dr. Zayyat's visit and the one-hour talk on Saturday evening between the Israeli Ambassador and Mr. Jobert indicate that France may have a role to play during the fast-moving diplomatic efforts in world capitals towards a Middle East settlement.

Brandt reaffirms his neutrality

ALGIERS (Reuters). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has assured Algeria that his country remained absolutely neutral in the Middle East war and expressed the hope the conflict would not affect relations between the two nations. Mr. Brandt gave the assurance in Houari Boumedienne, which was published here yesterday.

Nixon standing slumps with public and press

NEW YORK (Reuters). — President Nixon should resign, the "New York Times" said yesterday in an editorial published as the President's standing in the public eye showed increasing weakness. Support for the President slumped to a new low in a Gallup poll, while in the U.S. Midwest, regarded as a bastion of support for the Nixon administration, the "Chicago Daily News" yesterday came out with a strong attack on the administration, saying its "credibility is shot, public faith in the administration is shot and the only question remaining is how the U.S. can get through the next three years until it can choose a new leader."

Members of President Nixon's administration have often described the Midwest as the place where the real Mr. and Mrs. America live, brushing aside criticism from the East Coast press, such as the "New York Times" and the "Washington Post." While those attacks continue — the "New York Times" called on Mr. Nixon to resign as a service to the country — new voices of protest were being raised in Middle America.

The "Chicago Tribune," previously a firm Nixon supporter, has in recent days strongly attacked the administration. It was joined on Saturday by the "Detroit News," a conservative newspaper which supported Nixon's re-election in 1972. The "News" demanded Nixon's resignation in an editorial entitled: "Enough is Enough. Nixon Must Go."

"Time" magazine, in its first editorial in 50 years of publication, said that Nixon should resign because "he has irretrievably lost his moral authority, the confidence of most of the country and therefore his ability to govern."

The most recent national Gallup poll, released on Saturday, indicated that public support for Mr. Nixon has reached the lowest point since he first took office in 1968. The opinion poll, taken two weeks ago, showed that 60 per cent of those questioned disapproved of the way the President has handled his duties — with only 27 per cent approving. Thirteen per cent were undecided.

Since the poll was taken, there have been several new developments in Watergate-related questions, including the White House announcement that two of the White House tapes being sought in the courts do not exist.

Although the President has cited the Midwest as the home of the "silent majority" which supports his policies, the White House stands that two recordings of vital presidential conversations on the Watergate bugging scandal do not exist. This has spread doubt among conservative Republicans and even former Nixon campaign contributors in the region.

Man sucked out of jet plane after explosion

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (Reuters). — A man was sucked out of a jet airliner at 12,500 metres yesterday when one of its engines apparently exploded, ripping open part of the fuselage, fellow-passengers said here. Ten other persons, including two crew-members, were injured. Some were hurt by flying debris, apparently from a mid-flight explosion, and others when they left the plane by emergency exits after the National Airlines DC-10 landed here.

State and local police were preparing to search a wide area of southwest New Mexico for the missing passenger. E. African countries to federate — Amin

Diplomats laugh at locksmiths

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP). — Protocol had a hard time at Wellington Airport yesterday when a mislaid key kept the official welcoming party for Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik outside the barred wire airport fence.

New Zealand Maori Affairs Minister Mitaia Rata managed to hold up Foreign Ministry Assistant Secretary Charles Crows to squeeze between the top barbed wire strands and the wire netting mesh. The slightly rumpled Crows made the most dignified yet possible across the tarmac to delay the dignitaries' alighting.

Eventually, an airport fire crash tender arrived with the missing key and officials and government limousines were able to enter the area, and the official welcome began.

Terrorist bid in Hongkong

HONGKONG (AFP). — Ex-Palestinian terrorists have arrived here on a mission to assassinate a senior Israeli diplomat — the local "Hing Tao Jih Pao" newspaper reported yesterday. The paper reports that Israel intelligence has informed the Hongkong police about the arrival of the terrorists, said to be members of Black September. A local police spokesman confirmed yesterday that security precautions have been taken.

Berserk Ohio policeman kills seven and himself

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI). — A suburban patrolman shot and killed seven persons yesterday — his wife, two children and four upstairs neighbors. He then killed himself after wounding an investigating officer, police said. Police identified the gunman as patrolman Cyril Rovansk, 31, a policeman for nine years.

EUROPE EXPRESS — A massive plan to develop a high-speed rail network across Western Europe linking major cities from Glasgow to Istanbul has been approved by the International Union of Railways, the "Sunday Times" reported in London yesterday.

PROTEST — Athens police clashed with 1,000 stone-throwing student demonstrators and arrested 30 persons yesterday after a memorial service for the late Premier George Papandreu, who died five years ago.

TV STOCKS

Shares prices slipped yesterday in dull trading. World Zimas a mere IL522,000. The price of shares prices fell 1 cent to stand at 280.55.

After the

which dropped 13 points yesterday, recovered to 323, with an incline for 18,000 shares, and to take cover of 4,800. The pre-market was obviously exaggerated. A rise of 1/4 of a dollar. A.A.C.I. — Tel Aviv, 18,000 shares of 4.1175, 1.1175.

DISCOUNT LTD.

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
136.91	133.62
488.0	417.1
136.6	177.7
106.35	103.75

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

Across: 1. Down to fight (5); 2. The Devil (5); 3. Part of the oak (5); 4. Tree (3); 5. Demonstrate as true (3); 6. Finished (7); 7. Undertaking (7); 8. Wrath (3); 9. Formal agreement (8); 10. Feasible light (7); 11. Shout (4); 12. Blood-vessel (4); 13. Scurched wood (7); 14. Ask (5); 15. Chief (5); 16. Chief (5); 17. Chief (5); 18. Chief (5); 19. Chief (5); 20. Chief (5); 21. Chief (5); 22. Chief (5); 23. Chief (5); 24. Chief (5); 25. Chief (5); 26. Chief (5); 27. Chief (5); 28. Chief (5); 29. Chief (5); 30. Chief (5); 31. Chief (5); 32. Chief (5); 33. Chief (5); 34. Chief (5); 35. Chief (5); 36. Chief (5); 37. Chief (5); 38. Chief (5); 39. Chief (5); 40. Chief (5); 41. Chief (5); 42. Chief (5); 43. Chief (5); 44. Chief (5); 45. Chief (5); 46. Chief (5); 47. Chief (5); 48. Chief (5); 49. Chief (5); 50. Chief (5); 51. Chief (5); 52. Chief (5); 53. Chief (5); 54. Chief (5); 55. Chief (5); 56. Chief (5); 57. Chief (5); 58. Chief (5); 59. Chief (5); 60. Chief (5); 61. Chief (5); 62. 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Fatah enter the picture

AS Dr. Henry Kissinger prepared to set out on his crucial Middle East tour today, Arab leaders set off a spate of political activity. They hope for a united Arab stand on whatever suggestions may be put forward by the U.S. Secretary of State after his talks with Premier Golda Meir, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Syrian Assistant Foreign Minister Mohammed Zakaria Ismail. Agreed or not, the Arab states are prepared to listen.

Probably the most surprising feature of these inter-Arab consultations was a statement last night in which the Fatah — but not by the P.L.O. — called upon all Palestinians to study the present situation "objectively." In the current jargon, this stands for acceptance of the cease-fire for the time being, and willingness to listen to political proposals.

The Fatah statement came after Yasser Arafat conferred in Damascus with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi, both of whom had earlier been in Cairo, both of whom have also been acting as patrons for the Palestinian terrorist movement.

They may have persuaded Arafat to join in the Egyptian and Syrian bids for talks to strengthen Egypt's position in any talks, and to enable the Fatah to claim the right to represent the Palestinians, now being claimed by Jordan's King Hussein.

The incorporation of Fatah in the Arab political effort need not mean that either Algeria or Libya supports the political line being orchestrated by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Both countries have parallel contacts with Iraq, which opposed the cease-fire. The two militant Maghribi leaders may even have sought to purchase and man the Iraqi equipment which Syria is anxious to retain in its defense lines if Iraq carries out its threat to withdraw.

The Algerian and the Libyan activity in Iraq was coupled with a lightning visit by the Egyptian and the Syrian Presidents to Kuwait and by Sadat to Saudi Arabia as well, in pursuit of the oil war against the West.

These are war efforts, rather than peace moves. Despite the differences in interpretation, one would wish that Dr. Kissinger's tour would nevertheless produce some results.

The Mideast in the world poker game

WASHINGTON.—IN his private briefing of congressional leaders on why he put the armed forces of the United States on worldwide alert the other day, President Nixon took a decidedly pessimistic view of the Soviet Union's objectives in the Middle East.

If Moscow managed to get its seven airborne divisions into Egypt on the pretext of liberating the surrounded Egyptian Third Army, he said, it would be hard to get them out of there again, and once established as the protectors of the Arab states, Moscow's influence on future shipment of oil would undoubtedly increase.

The United States, he added, was not dependent on Middle East oil; we could lighten our belts and live without it, but Japan and Europe get around 80 per cent of their oil from that part of the world, and he could imagine a situation in which Soviet domination of the Middle East might lead within five or 10 years to the Communization of both Japan and Western Europe.

This was an alarming picture indeed, and it persuaded the congressional leaders that the dramatic presidential military alert was justified by the magnitude of the threat, but it left a lot of troublesome unanswered questions.

Why, if the Soviet Union had such vast geopolitical aims, could Mr. Nixon tell the press the following day that we had suddenly passed from "the most difficult crisis" since the Cuban missile alert to the most hopeful outlook in the Middle East that it has been in 20 years?

"I think I could safely say," he told the press, "that the chance for not just a cease-fire, but the outlook for a permanent peace is the best that it has been in 20 years."

Exaggeration

All this still seems a bit extreme. Last month the official line here was that the "détente" between the United States and the Soviet Union was building a "new era of peace," then a few mysterious sections by Moscow put the Strategic Air Command bombers with their nuclear weapons in the air, whereupon the crisis not only ended as fast as it began, but we are back talking about "permanent" peace.

There is developing here a pattern of exaggerated language, and sudden dramatic action. Nobody of course can know exactly what the Soviet Union's motives of intentions

and it can be dangerous to assume its goodwill or faith, but visions of the Communization of Europe and Japan require almost as vivid an imagination as "permanent" peace in the Middle East.

Also, it is not at all clear what Nixon's next order would have been if the Russians had decided to use their airborne divisions to get the Egyptian Army out of the trap. Would he have tried to stop them? Or land American paratroops in Israel? Not even the Israelis would have welcomed that. After all, it's not so long ago that the Russians had about 20,000 men in Egypt, and instead of "going Communist," the Egyptians kicked them out.

Perhaps a more modest appraisal of U.S.-Soviet relations in the Middle East is in order. "Détente" is a useful word to express a common desire on the part of the two major nuclear powers to avoid a major war with one another, but that's about as far as it goes.

The Russians did not allow their promises to Nixon to prevent them from continuing with the Egyptians and Syrians to attack Arab states, or to encourage the other Arab states to get into the struggle and force the Israelis to fight on two fronts at the same time.

JAMES RESTON. For Israel, this means both powers lean on it when it is about to destroy the armies that attacked it the writer believes

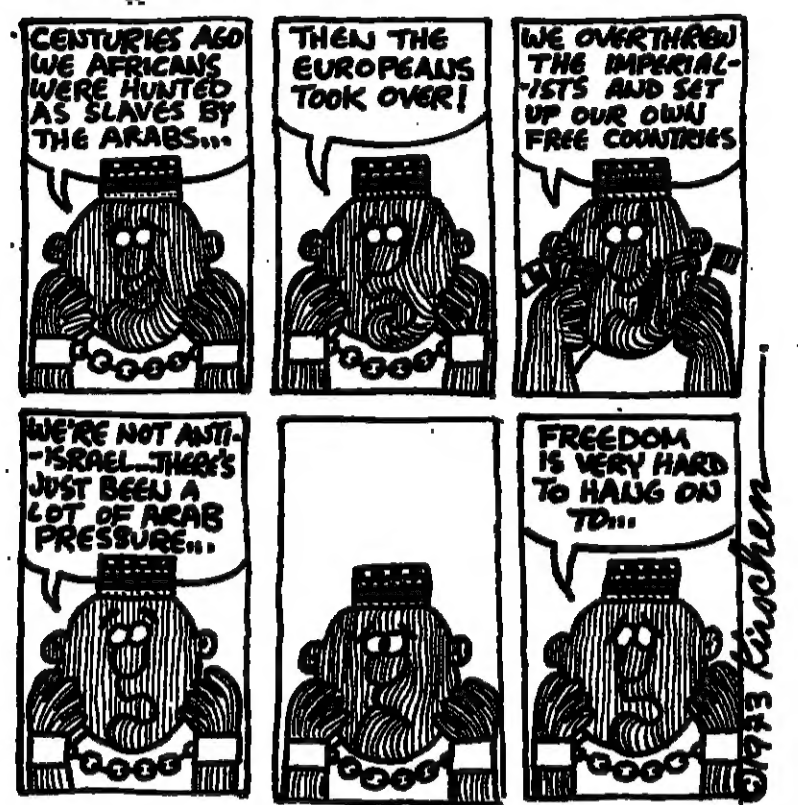
Moscow is trading more and more sophisticated arms for Arab oil, and as the demand for oil outruns the supply, it becomes more and more valuable to the Soviet Union as an instrument of pressure on Europe, Japan, and to a lesser extent the United States. Obviously, the more Moscow can increase its influence over the oil-producing states, the greater its influence will be in other parts of the world as well, and this is likely to be an enduring objective of Soviet policy and similarly a vital interest of the United States to oppose the domination of the Middle East by the Soviet Union or any other power.

Modest gains

Some modest gains have been made in direct negotiations. But Premier Golda Meir didn't seem to fly to Washington because of Israel's long-range position is better as a result of this latest war.

Israel has gained some more territory and both armies are now so mixed up on one another's lands that they will have to negotiate. But over the long run, the outlook for Israel is not better but worse. The Arabs are closing the technological military gap. They were beaten, but not destroyed and they

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Pressure and advice

Davar (Histadrut) notes that American pressure to return to the lines of October 22, thus in effect shifting the military and diplomatic balance in Egypt's favor, has been reduced to the status of "advice." Egypt, however, does not seem to have digested this fact, and fear of the populace's reaction when they learn the true situation may impel Sadat to an ill-fated attempt to extricate his Third Army by means of a large-scale resumption of hostilities.

Ha'aretz (Independent) says that "Official Washington's understanding of Israel's view regarding territorial demands that imply substantial changes as compared to the boundaries of June 4, 1967 is still very limited. Unfortunately though, arms are only one ingredient of security, and the U.S. may feel that certain territorial concessions may be obtained in return for a certain increase in arms. It is not impossible that in the not-so-distant future we will be confronted with the question of whether or not to accept a settlement based on this assumption."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) assumes that "The Prime Minister's talks in Washington are merely the first stage in an intensive diplomatic campaign in which the U.S. has managed to obtain a central position." While the details of the talks are not yet known, the paper derives encouragement from news that Israel will obtain practically all the arms it has asked for, and from Dr. Kissinger's statement that "Israel can rely on the U.S. in peacetime just as in war."

Ha'atzof (National Religious) says that "One of Israel's diplomatic errors was its great effort to establish close ties with the African

GENERALLY speaking, the average Israeli either floats on air with self-confidence or crawls in the mud with dejection—there's no middle-mood. The spoils Israel doesn't know how to lose. He positively wallows in self-made gloom these days. The average Israeli does nothing but search for prophecies of doom and high-priests of negligence, as if not he himself, like all of us, is to blame that Yossef lost the keys again, this time at the Canal.

We want to get angry at ourselves? Very well, that's quite healthy. But for delusions of such national dimensions we ought to demand a more logical explanation of ourselves, especially as the black line of the Jewish Despair Zone starts 70 km. from Cairo and ends on the road to Damascus.

ALL RIGHT, so let's figure the score! And let's go about it as meticulously as our colleague Hassanein Heykal:

The Arabs achieved their objective but didn't realize their expectations. They managed — by drudgery, long-range planning and skill, and above all by avoiding expressions like "Leave it to me!" — to shake our position in the area and the world; they proved that strongholds can be captured and Israeli soldiers taken prisoner; but they failed to fulfill their great dream of defeating us, let alone recover the legitimate rights-of-the-Palestinian People that is wipe us out.

Another point for them: our care for every soldier, our concern for the loss of young life. That's our moral advantage in war, and our political weakness after. In Syria and Egypt, apparently, there are no mothers.

And now for the greatest military achievement of our friends: their Brother is stronger than ours. One's a Superpower & Co., the other's a Superpower Ltd. And as long as the relationship between them stays as it is, the Arab armies will remain undefeated. It's not as if the U.S.'s might were in any way inferior to that of the Peace Camp, but that Russia is better at getting angry and that Comrade Brezhnev isn't obliged to hand over his tapes. That's why Russia presses, and the U.S. only resists the pressure. The name of the game is "Balance." And one of the ways it's played is by mumbling "Well, what can you do?" when the Egyptians moved their missile sites, remember, and we shouted Gevalt!

PROFESSOR Kissinger is a clever internationalist and we'd like to hope he's our friend in spite of his Jewish ancestry and that he isn't too mad at us for refusing to provide the Third Army with its requirements in arms as well. At the same time, we're a bit afraid the brilliant professor might be suffering from a slight "Bridge over the River Kwai" case.

The hero of that film is a proud British colonial who withstands all the physical and mental torture of his Japanese captors, but after they've got friendly and he's built a bridge over the river with them, he starts getting anxious for the constructive cooperation between them, till he's ready to shoot the American soldiers who've come to blow up "his" bridge. Only at the last minute does the colonel realize what's happened to him, but then it's already "The End."

Professor Kissinger doesn't see, or doesn't want to see, that behind the warm embraces of the "détente" the U.S.S.R. is cutting the ground from under his feet with frightening efficiency. They've already cut Europe under the Arab oil whip, and presently the great North Vietnamese offensive'll break out and rock the free world on its foundations. The votes against Israel. The U.S. itself is still smiling. It's anxious for the bridge. Only China can still save the West.

A FEW words about that wretched bunch for whom the existence of a small nation is a question of central heating. The mass prostration of Western Europe before the oil-wells, the wholesale abandonment of Holland, their Nato and Common Market ally, is nothing but a cynical repeat of the Munich affair. If they'd just put up a united front and told the Arabs firmly...

Oh well. Why endanger the smooth running of your public transport for the sake of Czechoslovakia?

WE AREN'T Czechoslovakia. And with that last premise, if the reader permits, let's now finally start counting our points:

No blackest nation-wide depression can change the fact that we are at the gates of their Capitals, we are sticking in their throats, we are feeding their encircled army and not vice versa, we are forming regiments of their tanks in a variety of colours, we, the surprised, unprepared, negligent, arrogant three million, have turned

the well-stocked tables of 19 Arab States on them, and if it hadn't been for the panicky intervention of the automaton in New York we'd have put the fear-barrier back where it belongs...

If that isn't an Arab defeat we should rewrite the dictionary. We admit there used to be a myth that the L.D.F. is unbeatable. And that isn't true: it's not a myth any longer but a fact. You can cause us losses and they hurt, you can give us the black and blues, but you can't wipe us off the map because we aren't Czechoslovakia but the opposite.

Besides, Yossef with the keys has learnt something. One may suppose this has been the last time he's been caught without them. Now it's our turn.

IT ALSO isn't true that the whole world is against us. The whole world is for us, only their governments aren't. The public floods to our show, only the reviews are bad. Don't underestimate the public.

And then there's always World Jewry still, which hasn't been mobilized to the full extent of its yelling capacity yet. There are 12m. Jews in the Diaspora, 10m. of them in key positions. They're our oil, with the slight advantage that oil doesn't have the vote in elections.

One look from the Arab viewpoint: is their position really that good? They were a bit surprised too, weren't they, by our behaviour in a crisis, by our astounding striking power, and above all by the absolute and unequivocal support of the U.S. in this war. And not only they but the Russians too, and we ourselves.

If I were an Arab I might wonder rather uneasily: what's those spiteful Jews going to do to us at the next round for having been surprised and humiliated by us on their holiest day? Because we Jews have our honour too, haven't we?

And we still have a few technological scientific tricks up our sleeve. Let's not forget that in these days of long-range depression.

WE COULD go on and on, but we're ready for the impatient reader to interrupt us at this point: What're you doing "boosting our morale" over half a page? Who wants any more rounds? Who wants any more victories?

Ephraim Kishon

Dear reader, this half-a-page written exactly for that purpose — there wouldn't be any more wars or torments. If it's peace you want you learn it by heart.

Because in negotiations over a just dictated peace every internationalist is taken into account except justice, strong and self-confident, or even confident, Israel is going to come to a settlement with its neighbours some. A whining and dispirited Israel is to be put on the lowest shelf of life by its enemies and friends alike, you've got to prove in the universal game isn't so much your strength as authentic anger, the fact that you're truly intend to commit follies, that's not a game one can play in jittery atmosphere that you, dear n with all respect, spread round you days. You want the Old Lady's hand tremble with the cards? You want a Golda?

Our future'll be decided in that table moment when our Golda turns friendly power for the first time and loud and clear:

"No!"

"But Mrs. Meir," her American answer politely, "if you won't accept dictates we'll withdraw our support throw you to the Russians." And then Mrs. Meir will have to answer her delightful simplicity:

"Very well!"

And look'em straight in the eye and blink even once, till the House turns all over. Because, that's the only bid that will ensure us American support, just and feasible peace with the time. But for that Golda needs the whole of Israel behind her, three million Marvanean madmen who're capable of making the world to bits if they're not a place under the sun. So stop the deplorable cult for a bit and shut up, for heaven's sake, and remember that the war with the means has only just started. Every subject of the war that was — is a card for the Arabs; every sign of weakness, internal strife, every whim take us that much farther from our chance for peace. A depressed nation counts in the balance. A people that is to be pitied gets only contempt of

Translated by Ephraim Kishon

Readers' letters

Supplies to the Third Army

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am utterly disgusted and heart-broken to read that our Government is helping the Egyptian Third Army with plasma and convicts of food, water and medicine. I know that the pressure from the U.S. Government on our Government is tremendous, but our Government should stand firm. If the U.S. Government tells us what to do and how to handle the Egyptians, then let Israel become the 51st state of the Union and then the American Army can come and fight our war. Why should our men have to die in the front line in the name of survival, freedom and independence, when this is really the war of America and Russia?

If our Government cannot be strong enough to stand up to American pressure, let younger and stronger people take over.

CHARLES FOUKX
Shoreline, October 30.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am hurt, grieved and appalled. Why must we always display our humanitarianism at the expense of our own soldiers and people, to an inhuman world which

neither appreciates nor cares? Why did we so readily agree to permit the passage of supplies to the encircled Egyptian Third Army without first demanding the exchange of prisoners of war, or at least a detailed list of all Israeli prisoners in their hands, as promised when the cease-fire was declared?

These, and many other questions are being asked by parents, wives and close ones of those who are lost or prisoners.

ROSE BELKIN
Givatayim, October 30.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I cry with tears of rage and frustration when I hear the demands for humanitarianism for the soldiers of the Egyptian Third Army. They are hungry and thirsty and need blood plasma for their wounded, but still have ammunition to fire. Where was humanitarianism for the beleaguered city of Jerusalem in 1948? Its citizens were also hungry and thirsty — not just for days, but for weeks. They weren't soldiers, but old men, women and children, whose only crime was that they were Jews.

EVELYN HENIG
Haifa, October 28.

A question for the Africans

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As an English visitor currently spending my second academic term under wartime conditions (the first was in Nigeria during the Civil War), I should like to comment on your leading article, "Break with Africa" (October 28).

Nigeria severed her links with Israel last Thursday.

She does not draw her inspiration from Moscow or Peking, and has resisted moves to spurn the West-ern powers.

She shares with Israel the experience of having to go to war for her survival as a nation.

In 1972, General Gowon played an impartial role in the OAU mediation initiative in the Middle East. But it must not be forgotten that half of Nigeria's population of 60 millions are Moslems. Undoubtedly, Islamic leaders put out worldwide pleas for solidarity when the war broke out, just as Jewish leaders here appealed to their communities abroad, and political pressure was brought to bear as a result of this. It seems to me a logical outcome that Nigeria should have felt obliged to act when lives of Moslem civilians were lost and further territory taken. Viewed in this light, her actions do not conform to your analysis as a "betrayal" of Israel.

DAVID M. GOODALL
Visiting lecturer in Physical Chemistry
Jerusalem, October 28.

APPEAL FOR THE DEAF

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Through your good offices we have been fortunate to be able to reach a number of volunteers willing to transport our children to the Michal Centre for pre-school deaf children. The need is very acute now. Many children are not receiving any therapy because of the limited public transport and the difficulties this has imposed upon the parents. We appeal to your readers who have cars, and can spare one to two hours in the morning or noon hours, to please contact us at our new Michal Centre in Ramat Aviv, telephone 415147.

ETHEL COHEN,
Director, Michal Centre
Tel Aviv, October 28.

NEWSWEEK
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2 CONCERTS AT 7 p.m.
Thursday, November 8, 1973
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Jerome Barry — baritone; Jonathan Zak — piano
Saturday, November 10, 1973
Brancha Eden — Alexander Tamir (Duo Pianists) and The Jerusalem Soloists
BACH: 2 Concerti for 2 Pianos and Strings (C and c)
MEINELSSOHN: Octet
Tickets: Museum ticket office and Union.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your leader of October 28, "Break with Africa," there is one sentence I have to take strong exception to.

You state, in your closing paragraph, that "no doubt many of the African states will seek to renew their links with Israel and Israel will certainly be glad of it."

I think that this eventual desire of these states should be met with complete indifference. More than that, we should refuse to renew the development assistance to any state which severed relations.

The heavy burden of our taxation which most of us are willing to bear in order to repair the damages of this war would become intolerable if even a penny were spent to bolster the economy of those who let us down when the pinch came.

DR. M. JACOBSEN
Savoy, October 28.